

SHOWING
TO-DAY**KING'S**AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.THIS IS SORT OF AN AMERICAN "BICYCLE
THIEF"!

DAN DURYEA

CHICAGO CALLING
Released On
United Artists**QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA**
2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

LUCRECE BORGIASTARRING
MARTINE CAROL **TECHNICOLOR**
PEDRO ARMENDARIZ
WITH EUGENIE
BONELLI

Distributed by United-French Film Ltd.

WATCH FOR ! Alfred Hitchcock's
"DIAL M FOR MURDER"**PRINCESS**

TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

On Stage! Personal Appearance!

THE COLIN BAKER SHOW
"FUNZAPOPPIN"Australia's Three Favourite Stage Stars:
LARRY STELLAR — The Man With 101 Voices
LOREL GRANT — Lovely Musical Comedy Star
COLIN BAKER — "Mr. Moriment" in person
with the famous JOHNNY BABIDA and His Band
— ALSO —**Fig Leaf for Eve**
JAN WILEY and PHIL WARREN**CAPITOL LIBERTY**
THE HOME OF MERRY-MUSIC PICTURES

2nd BIG WEEK!

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.25 & 9.40 P.M.

with
Perspecta Stereophonic Sound
and
New Astrolite Screen**CINEMASCOPE**
Knights at Round Table
STARRING ROBERT TAYLOR - AVA GARDNER - MEL FERREROVERTURE:
"MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR"
Presented by M-G-M Symphony Orchestra**ORIENTAL**
SHOWING TO-DAY
2.30-5.30-7.30 &
9.30 p.m.
ON OUR NEW GIANT WIDE SCREEN!**Prince Valiant**
CINEMASCOPEPrizes For
Alsation

Seventeen-year-old Fritz Weser, an Alsation boy, receives books and a severe porcelain vase from President Coty at a ceremony held at the Sorbonne. Young Fritz is in orphan born in Strasbourg but now he lives in London, where he is a student of the French High School for Boys. He won the first prize for mathematics at the annual all-school contest. — Express Photo.

Nazi Victims' Compensation

JEWS ACCUSE AUSTRIA OF STALLING

Zurich, July 12.

The Joint Executive Board for Jewish Claims on Austria today accused the Austrian Government of stalling negotiations on compensation and restitution for Austrian Jewish victims of Nazi persecution.

The Board, expressing the "most profound dissatisfaction" with the attitude of the Austrian Government, said that the Austrians had "regretably failed to fulfil the expectations of the Board" and even to maintain the commitments they had already specifically agreed to.

Israel Now Member Of Int'l Bank

Washington, July 12.

Israel formally became a member of the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development today with the signing of the articles of agreement between the Israeli Government and these institutions.

A ceremony at the State Department marked the event at which Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban affixed his signature to the documents on behalf of the Government and the Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, Mr. Samuel C. Waugh, signed for the International organizations.

The United States, as host nation for the governing boards of the Fund and Bank, is the depository of articles of agreement signed by member nations.

TOTAL QUOTAS
The quota of Israel in the International Monetary Fund is \$4,500,000 and its subscription to the capital stock of the Bank is 45 shares with a total par value of \$4,500,000.
The admission of Israel brought the total quotas of members in the Fund to \$8,822,000,000. The total subscribed capital of the Bank is now \$9,162,000,000.
Fifty-seven nations are now members of the financing agencies. — United Press.

SAAR PREMIER

Saarbrücken, July 12.
The Saar Parliament today re-elected Johannes Hoffmann of the Christian People's Party Prime Minister of the Saarland. His party has an absolute majority in the House. The Saar Social Democrats, whose defection ten days ago caused Hoffmann's coalition government to resign, continued in today's vote. — Reuters.

H-BOMB TESTS IN THE PACIFIC

Russian Protest Defeated In United Nations

New York, July 12.

Russia protested at a United Nations Committee meeting today that the United States had caused "tremendous and irreparable" harm to Marshall Islanders by atomic and hydrogen bomb tests.

The Soviet delegate, Mr. Mokhal Sumsko, said they ought to take a formal stand on the protests of the inhabitants, which were being heard by the Petitions Committee of the Trusteeship Council.

But the Soviet resolution that nuclear tests in the area should be abandoned, or, if this could not be done, that greater precautions should be taken to prevent damage in future was defeated. The six votes of the Committee were one for, three against and two abstentions.

A second resolution submitted jointly by Britain, France and Belgium asked the United States whether it considered it necessary to hold further tests in the area, and if it did to take such precautions as would safeguard the well-being of those who lived there.

SECOND VOTE

The vote was three in favour and three against—and under the rules of procedure, after a second vote which again was a tie, the resolution was defeated.

A third proposal submitted by India asked the General Assembly to seek an advisory opinion from the International Court of Justice on the legality of the use of a trust territory "for purposes resulting in the destruction or disappearance of a part of the territory itself and having grave effects on the health of the people."

The Indian proposal further recommended that no more tests of the atomic or hydrogen weapons should be carried out in the territory "pending the ascertainment of the court's advisory opinion."

The vote was two in favour, three against and one abstention.

The report of the Petitions Committee will now go before the Trusteeship Council, which is then expected that the three-Power resolution will gain the required majority and be passed by the Council. — Reuters.

C'wealth To Examine GATT

London, July 12.

A Commonwealth Conference to examine proposals for the revision of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade will take place in Sydney.

Lord Mancroft, speaking in the name of the British Government in the House of Lords today, said that the provisions of the GATT affecting Imperial Preference and all other aspects are at present being examined by the British Government in preparation for the Conference. One of the objects of the coming Sydney Conference was to reach a Commonwealth policy on all the issues.

Lord Mancroft was then asked by Lord Bellairs of Inchry whether the Government had given notice to the other signatories of the GATT of its wish to modify the existing arrangements in order to give Britain greater tariff freedom so that she can offer to negotiate mutually advantageous preferences within the Commonwealth. — France-Press.

HAILE SELASSIE

New York, July 12.

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia left here today by special plane for Nice after a seven weeks' stay in the United States. — France-Press.

The Laugh Was On The Board

Melbourne, July 12.

A Transport Board inquiry to see whether Melbourne needs more taxis was 10 minutes late in resuming after a luncheon break.

The 150 taxi men present roared with laughter when the Chairman apologised and explained: "I'm very sorry we're late, gentlemen, but we had a bit of trouble. We... couldn't get a taxi." — China Mail Special.

ISRAEL-JORDAN DISCUSSIONS

Armistice Commission Adjourns

Jerusalem, July 12.

Major-General Vagn Ben-Nitke, chief trustee supervisor, today adjourned an emergency session of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission without a decision after six hours' discussion on the recent Jerusalem "battle."

Total casualties on both sides in the divided city were nine dead and 52 wounded in a three-day exchange of fire a fortnight ago.

Both Israeli and Jordanian delegations were understood to have submitted draft resolutions blaming each other for starting the fire and for violating the armistice agreement.

Yesterday General Ben-Nitke told both sides: "This is not the time for mutual recriminations."

STUDY RESOLUTIONS

The Commission was adjourned until Thursday so that General Ben-Nitke could study the resolutions.

The Israeli Prime Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, summoned his delegates in the morning to brief them on the attitude they should take before the Commission, according to sources close to the Commission.

The Israeli press criticised yesterday's statement by General Ben-Nitke that it was impossible to determine responsibility for the Jerusalem flare-up.

They alleged that it was an attempt to evade United Nations responsibility. — Reuters.

Mike Hawthorn Found Guilty

Guilford, July 12.

Mike Hawthorn, the 25-year-old British racing motorist, was found guilty here today of two motoring offences and fined a total of £25. He was fined £20 for dangerous driving and £5 for failing to stop after an accident. He was also ordered to pay £3/17/2 costs.

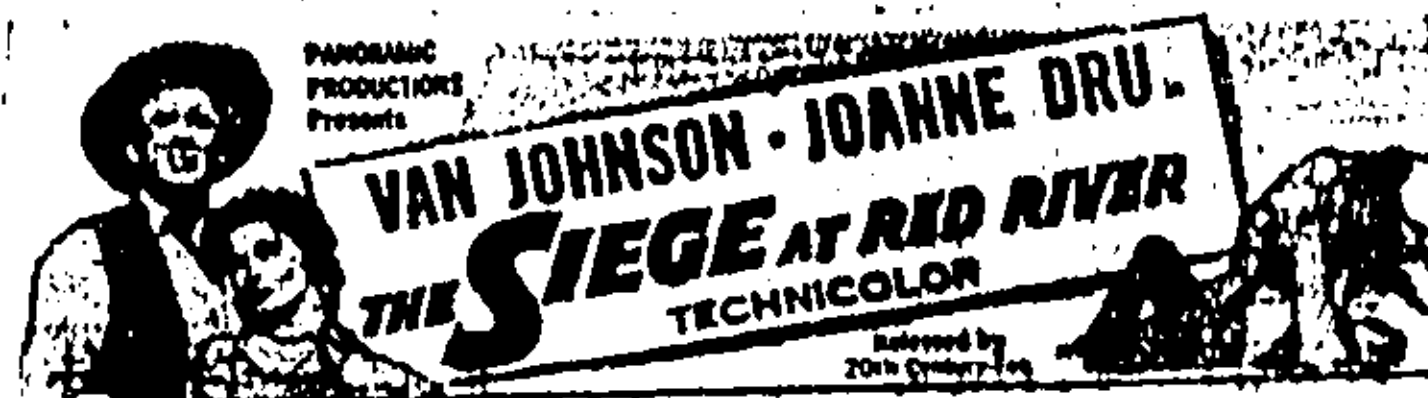
A further charge of driving without due care was adjourned for 28 days.

Hawthorn flew to London from Paris today in order to attend the hearing in the 16th century court room here. He pleaded not guilty. — China Mail Special.

FOX BROADWAY

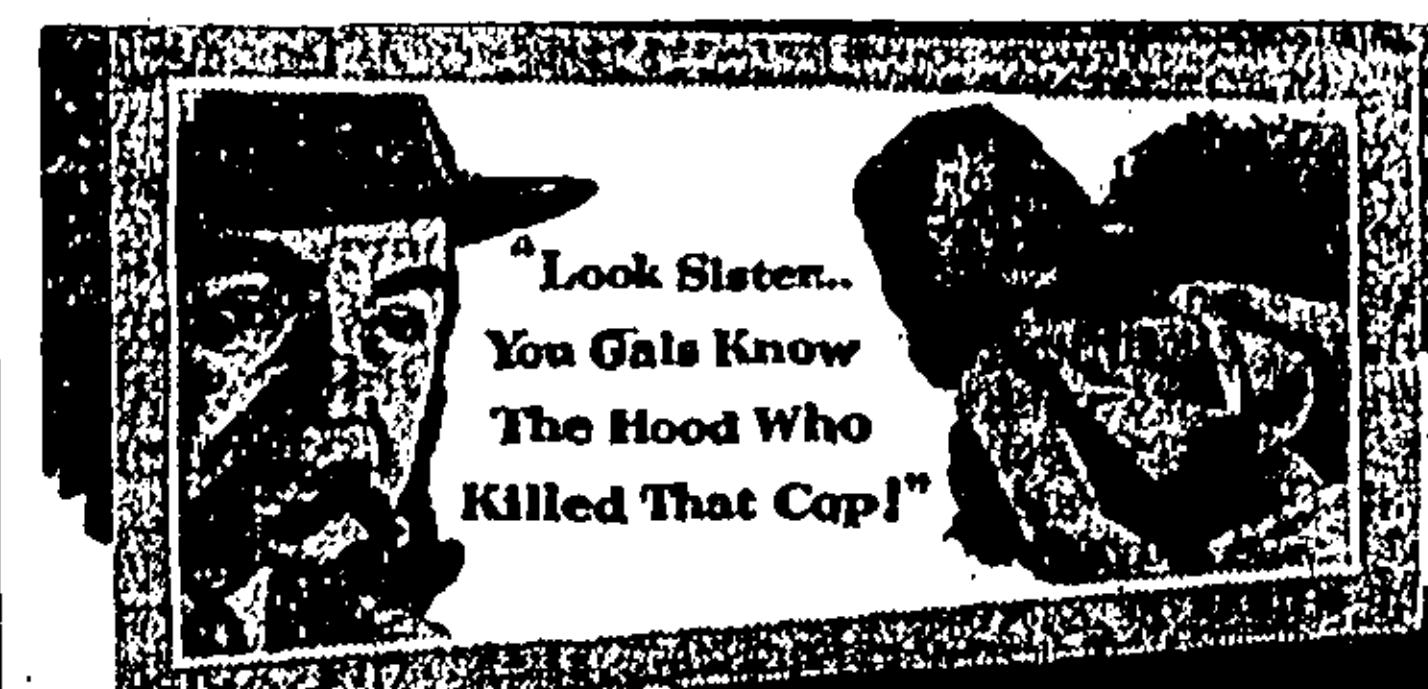
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A Panoramic Production
On Our Panoramic MAGIC MIRROR Screens!ADDED ATTRACTION! Fox Movietone Latest News—
FIRST FILMSTILL Dramatic Scenes from Guatemala.
GRAND OPENING ON THURSDAY, 15th JULYADDED ATTRACTION! CinemaScope Short Subject
"THE FIRST PIANO QUARTET" Color by DELUXE
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!**RITZ**
Air ConditionedSHOWING
TO-DAY

A United Artists' Superior product on our up-to-date GIANT PANORAMIC SCREEN specially designed (with valuable assistance of Messrs. Hain Yieh Architects and kind co-operation of Messrs. Elephant Radio) to give a FULL ENLARGED VIEW of any picture with PERFECT BRIGHTNESS and DISTINCTNESS.

FIRST SHOWING IN KOWLOON!

**EDWARD G. ROBINSON**
PAULETTE GODDARD
Released thru United Artists**Vice Squad**
GIVE 'EM ROOM 17

ADDED ATTRACTION

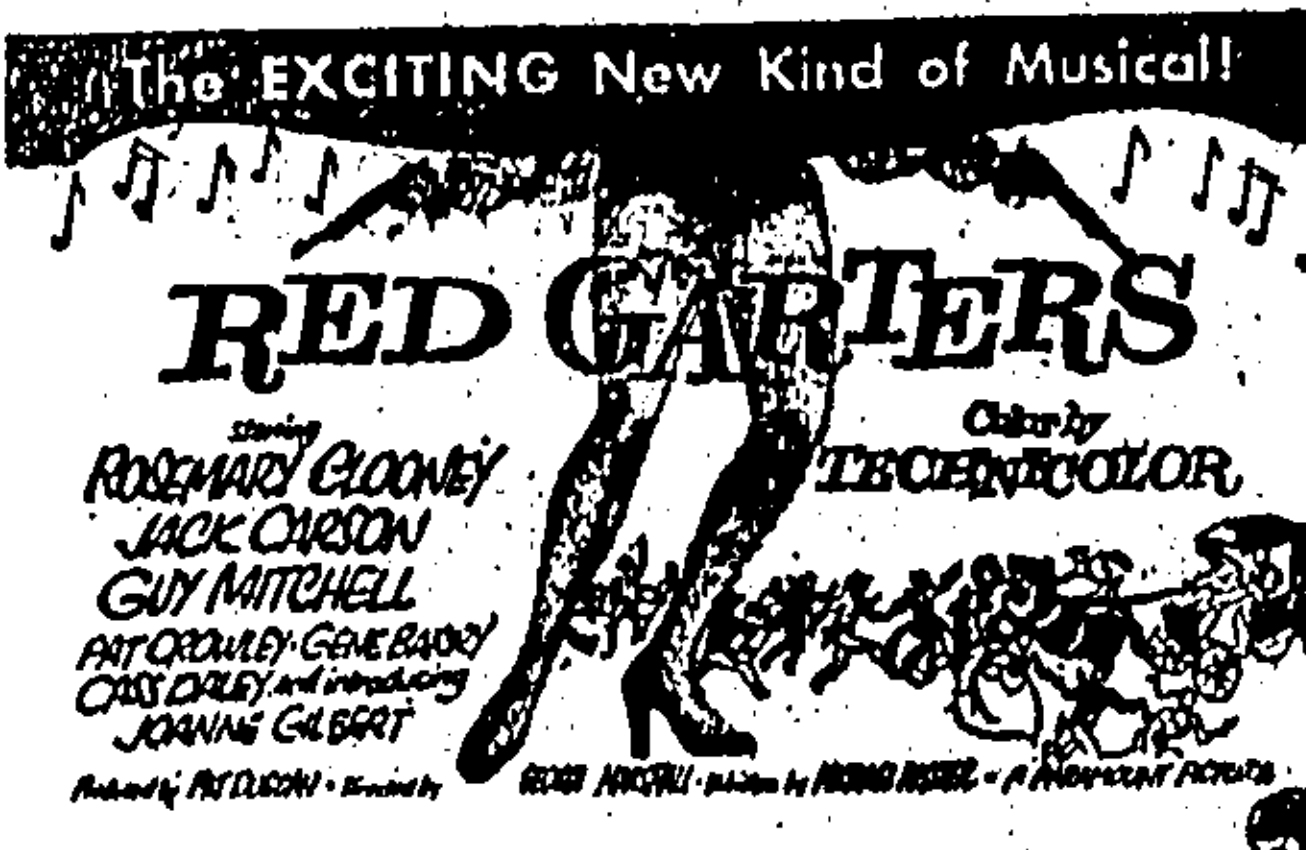
World's Heavyweight Championship Film

Rocky Marciano vs Ezzard Charles

Admission Prices: Logo \$2.40, Dress Circle \$1.70,
Back Stall \$1.20, Front Stall 70 cts.**EMPIRE**

TOWN BOOKING OFFICE: SHELL HOUSE (SIDE LANE).

TO-DAY ONLY



ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

TO-MORROW

"SINBAD THE SAILOR"AN INDIAN PICTURE WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES
Starring: RANJAN • NASEEM • BHAGWAN

POP



I'm going back to the SUN!



by TOM STACEY, who sets out today on the first stage of a Journey to the Unknown

Old Etonian Tom Stacey (24 married, two daughters) is the author of a best-selling book, "The Hostile Sun." It told how, as a National Geographic magazine, he spent his leave alone in the jungle and found a lost aboriginal tribe. Now he is off on a new journey to primitive regions of Africa. He will send back the story of his adventures



IF my old jungle friend still means to lend me his poison-dart deflector he must be quick. For today I set out for Leopoldville, Congo, on the first lap of a 4,600-mile picnic across Africa.

Already I have had pressed on me boots of specially cured leather which no snake can bite through.

I asked the old jungle-chum if he would demonstrate the qualities of these exceptional boots. He was shamefaced. He had no venomous snake at home—not one single little demonstration snake.

The pills

I HAVE also been offered a phial of grey "survival" pills. The pill is the size of my thumb, "to be sucked slowly, preferably with a pebble." Together they are guaranteed, when I have nothing else to eat but cactus spikes, to keep me fit and eager for 20 days. But I am still short of a poison-dart deflector.

Elsewhere in my rucksack are to be found a macintosh cape, which will turn into a rain-shelter or wash-basin, six mouth organs, a water-proof poker park, and one false eye with a prescription written on the back. I shall be telling you what part these are to play as time goes by.

Oh yes—and my watch. Boy, what a watch. It will operate perfectly at an altitude

Watch for Tom Stacey's reports from the jungle

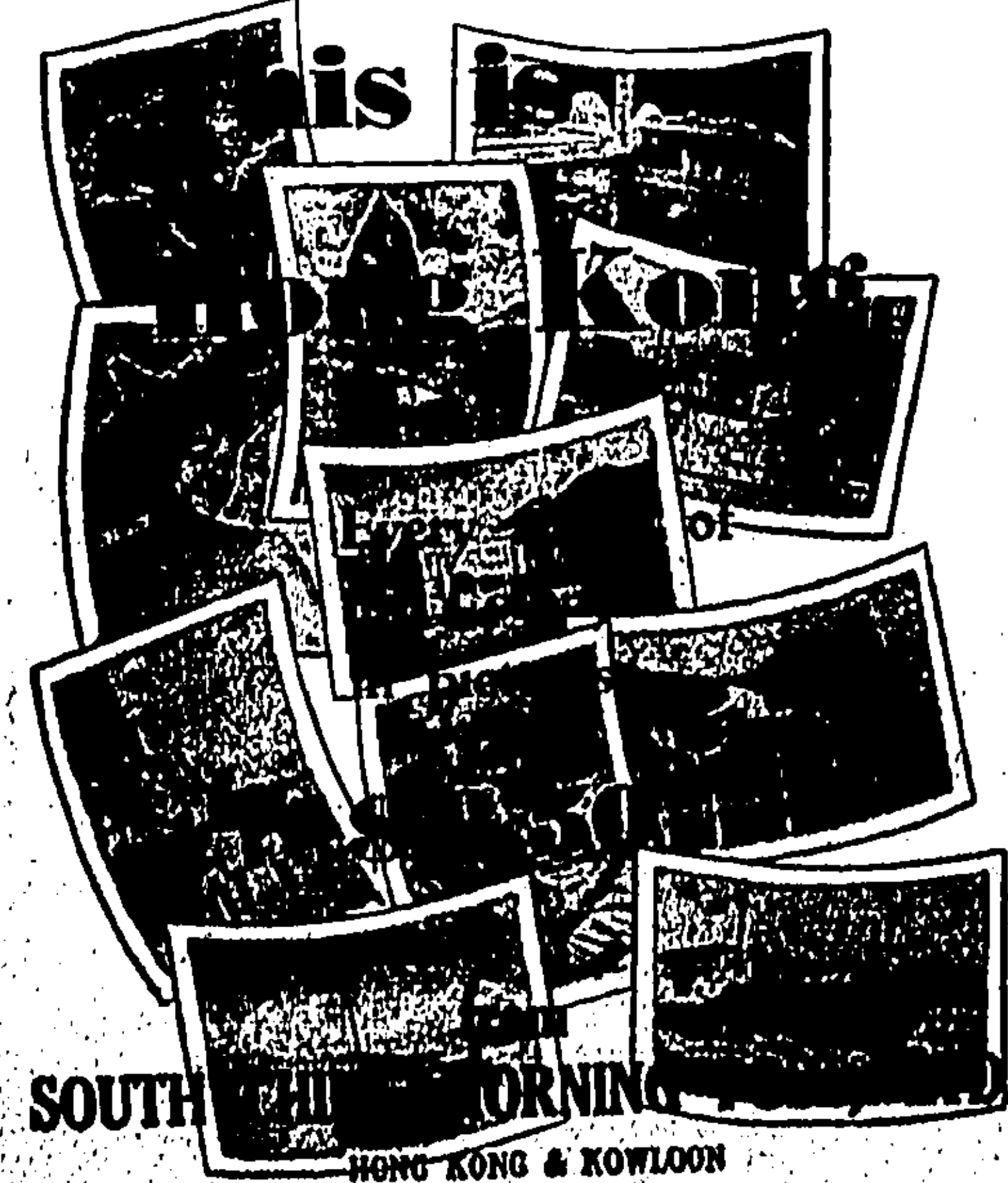


Parasitic skin disease, itching, eczema etc.

Milugal

OIL & OINTMENT

Bayer LEVERKUSEN GERMANY.



SOUTH HONG KONG & KOWLOON

OUR FIRST OBJECTIVE: A TRIBE CALLED 'FANG'

THERE are two of us setting out on this journey. Twenty-eight-year-old Erisa Kirode, an African whose home is in Buganda (where his father was a chief), is the other one. Erisa (pronounced Erisa) has been a friend of mine for some time. But it is only by chance that we have linked up on this journey.

At a party at Cambridge, where Erisa has just graduated in anthropology, I overheard him saying that he would be in Uganda in three months. I swung round and said: "And so shall I."

HALF-WAY

Next day it was all arranged. He would come with me half-way, as far as Stanleyville in the Belgian Congo. Then, when I plunged southwards to

Angola, he would branch off home to Uganda. Where are we going? To the forgotten trailets of French Equatorial Africa, Belgian Congo, and Angola, which, in certain parts, we shall be the first anthropologists to visit.

THEN—ALONE

My aim is 4,600 miles, travelling with minimum pomp. Erisa, with his shortened route, will travel about 2,500 miles. The more arduous passages I shall undertake alone. Four years ago Erisa lost a foot in a football accident.

Once we reach Leopoldville, we shall immediately set off towards our first objective: the pagan Fang tribesmen of the submerged source of the Ubangi River, French Equatorial Africa. Au revoir.

deeply into French Equatorial Africa. Off I went to the Spanish Consulate in Cavendish Square, W., for consultation. I spoke up truthfully to the dark girl behind the counter: "I may wish to go to Spanish Guinea." "Which part of Spain is that?" asked the dark girl. "It's not in Spain," I said. "It's in Africa." "Perhaps," said one girl, "he means Spanish Guinea." "That's right," I said. "Och," she exclaimed, "you cannot go there. Permission takes four to five months, and then it is not usually given." That was that until, drawing myself up to my full height as a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society bent on anthropological research, I wrote to the ambassador in a diplomatic vein.

Now, maybe, in not many weeks I shall be in a position to invite those discouraging kenotias out to Spanish Guinea myself—to a tea dance with the Bantu tribe.

The rifles

PART of my journey is to be taken in French Equatorial Africa, in the interior of which live plenty of hungry lions. So I went to the French Tourist Bureau in Piccadilly to ask how to obtain permission to take a .375 lion rifle with me to the province of Oubangui-Chari.

The pretty Parisian girl in her pretty white blouse asked me if I was sure that that was where I wanted to go, and then disappeared for half an hour's research. She came up again with a grimy leaflet.

"You must apply yourself," she said, "to Monsieur le Chef de District at Fort Archambault. She 'stand,' she continued simply, referring to the fort, "more or less by herself, in the desert. You can keep this paper. We don't have any inquiries about this place."

Perhaps in the not-too-far future I shall know a little more about Fort Archambault than mademoiselle in her pretty white blouse in Piccadilly. Before reaching this "desert" interior, my African companion, Erisa, and I had planned first to investigate a certain tribe of primitive Bantu. These curious fetishists live in the region where the Wales-sized country of Spanish Guinea nibbles most

The points

ONE by one, in this oblique manner, the various points along my route have been threatened as out of bounds, have been advised against, or have been their existence doubted. Particularly in northern Belgian Congo and Angola. I have been up to my ears in advice and discouraging information. My seriousness has not yet recovered from some of it.

FOR example:—

1 AN AMERICAN lady, trying to help, asked me: "Are you taking oxygen, or are you just going in a pair of shorts?" I gave the only possible reply: "Yes."

2 "THE OUPOTO," began the first Congo book I opened, "are the naked people in Africa."

3 IN A NOT very up-to-date work entitled "Hints to the African Traveller," I found the following advice: "In this region rains are torrential. Umbrellas should always be carried, although exception can be made when going into battle."

They have a point there. But surely some good friend is standing by to offer me an umbrella which will convert itself into a machine gun at a twist of the handle?

GO OUT AND BUY A YAK

By LES ARMOUR

WANT to get away from it all, be independent, live where there are no income-tax inspectors?

Go out and buy a yak.

That's serious advice. The Canadian Government for instance, bent on preserving idyllic Eskimo way of life, is thinking of buying some from India.

The yak, it seems, has nearly everything.

You can milk it, shear it, eat it, and skin it. (If you want to go on doing this sort of thing, of course, you have to buy at least two to start with.)

Not that this is anything new. The yak has been the backbone of the economy of

Tibet and much of Nepal for donkey's years.

But no one, until the Canadian Government got the idea, has ever thought of transporting it to other parts of the world.

It would probably do well in the northern parts of Scotland. It would do well, in fact, almost any place where the climate is distinctly chilly and generally uncomfortable.

It requires little attention, and only a mouthful of stubble now and then to keep it going. It's not a very pretty beast. The zoologists call it prosopogriens—unlovely pair of words gives you the right general impression.

The yak, in a species of placid, humping fat, gently bowed, leagled spinal wild, it's usually

black. Tamed, it sometimes runs to black and white. Its coat makes it look like a floor-mop from Barm.

The wild kind often stand six feet high and look rough enough to take on a small army single-handed.

Yet the yak is a singularly gentle animal in fact. It takes to domestication happily, making little and giving much. In Northern Canada, it may be the answer to the pressing problem of the Eskimo along the Labrador Coast and the area east of Hudson's Bay where the caribou—one of the biggest props of the Eskimo economy—are running thin.

With a few herds of yak, the Eskimo may again approach self-sufficiency. The yak could provide nearly everything they need except fuel.

As for you—there's lots of room up there and an awful lot of yaks in Tibet.

1940- MEMORIAL TO A BIG MOMENT by Giles -1954



m not hungry.

London Express Service

WHAT WOULD BE SCRIBBLED ON HIS WRITING PAD

If Ike Goes In For Doodling

By JOHN JUNOR

I DO not know whether President Eisenhower shares a mannerism possessed by many politicians—that of doodling on a piece of paper while he listens to arguments advanced by colleagues in a conference.

But if he does there are two doodle drawings which will appear on his notepad again and again during the coming weeks. One doodle will be that of a four-jet-engined bomber carrying the insignia of Soviet Russia. The other will be that of a Chinese mandarin's son wearing an exultant smile of absolute triumph.

Let the doodle of the bomber be examined first. Its significance can be told in a few words.

ONE ASSET

AT this moment the United States has aircraft capable of dropping atom or hydrogen bombs on the cities of Russia. Russia has not yet in quantity production a bomber capable of retaliating in kind against the cities and factories of America.

Note and underline the phrase "in quantity production." For Russia has such a bomber in prototype form. It flew over Moscow in the May Day parade.

The Americans estimate that in just two years' time at the outside it could be flying laden with atom

bombs over the cities of America. Some time in 1956 it will be available for delivery in quantity to the Russian bomber squadrons.

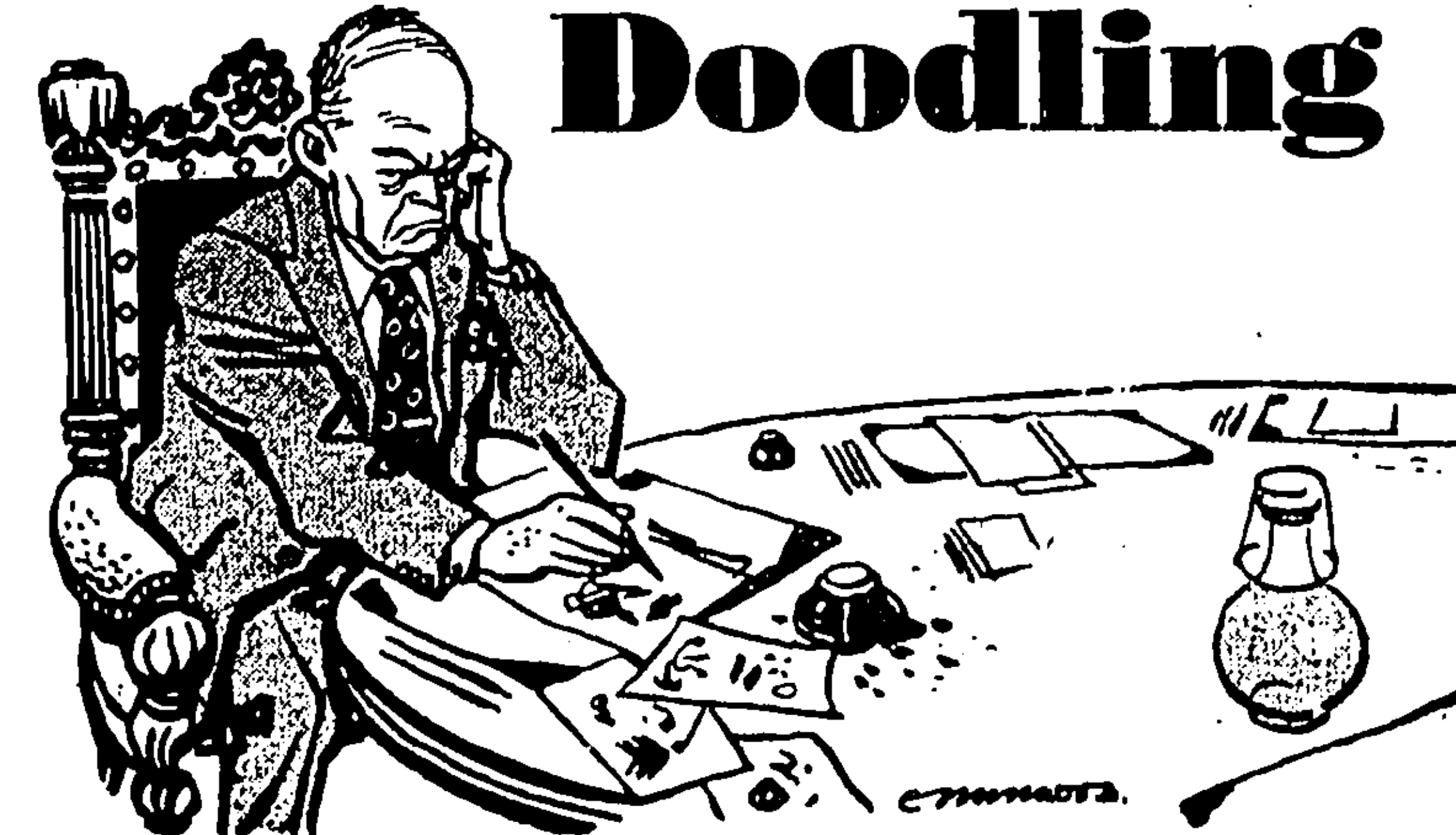
It was this intelligence which General Gruenther had in mind when speaking at a dinner in London last month. He made a remark which was not fully appreciated at the time. He said: "We have one asset now which is of tremendous value. We have a long-range aircraft to which the Soviet now have no answer. I can tell you our conclusion is that the Soviet Union, if war took place this year, would be defeated."

Let his final phrase be repeated again so that its significance may be fully grasped. "If war took place this year, Russia would be defeated."

What if it took place in 1956? Russia might still be defeated. But what would happen in the process to New York, to Chicago, to Cincinnati, to every other large American city? They could all be reduced to heaps of atomic rubble.

THE DILEMMA

THE extent of the American dilemma may now begin to be appreciated. The American leaders want peace above all else. But do you wonder if they ask themselves whether two years of uncertain peace would be worth while if at the end of it their own



chances of final victory were irretrievably reduced?

This situation produces problems too for the Russians. Immense and frightening problems. Their new strategic position demands that at all costs they must prevent war for at least the next two years.

Indeed, next to Britain, Russia has become temporarily the most peace-conscious nation in Europe. Malenkov and Molotov just dare not run the risk of an immediate war. For in that war they know their own cities would surely perish while the cities of their main adversary, America, would remain tantalisingly out of reach.

This goes far to explain Molotov's recent conciliatory tactics at Geneva. His predominant aim from now on will be to avoid incidents which might precipitate a conflict.

Does this mean then that for at least two years there is no prospect of a war being started by the Communists?

AN ARISTOCRAT

IT is at this point that the doodle No. 2 comes into the picture. The exultant son of the Chinese mandarin. The name is Chou En-lai.

Mr Eden is believed to have formed the view that of all the Communist diplomats, Chou En-lai is by far the toughest and most able.

Like Eden he is an aristocrat possessing nothing in common with the proletariat. Like Eden he has centuries of breeding behind him. Unlike Eden he is a Marxist in every sense of the word. At this moment Chou En-lai is intoxicated with the success

of his own diplomacy. And has every reason to be. It is not often that a Chinese diplomat in one month has a British Foreign Secretary come to plead with him and a French Prime Minister come to surrender.

With equal reason he is also exultant at the military success of China's armies.

NO FEARS

HE fears neither war nor threats of war. He is left unmoved by the prospect of hydrogen bombs being used against China. Why should he be moved when China has a population of 600 million and industrial centres worth the name?

His argument is that all the atomic force America could bring to bear against China would in the end have no effect. All the East, China with her land masses, would march wherever she wanted.

What then is to be done about China? It is on this issue that there is a cleavage between Eden and John Foster Dulles.

MEMORIES

EDEN favours the appeasement of China. He may not like that word. It may have unpleasant memories for him. Even so, appeasement of a type not dissimilar to that practised by Neville Chamberlain, is probably the policy Eden is now pursuing. (The Chamberlain policy pleased Britain and received almost unanimous support.)

He appeases the Communists in Indo-China. He shows reluctance to enter into an immediate defensive pact with America in South-East Asia.

He agrees with—and indeed almost claims as a triumph for his own diplomacy—Chou En-lai's suggestion that the Communists would remove their troops from Laos and Cambodia providing the French do likewise. And therein he arouses the wrath and bitter hostility of the Americans.

They point out that for the French to quit Cambodia and Laos is tantamount to surrendering the whole of Indo-China to the Communists.

What guarantee can there be against China subsequently moving in to these undefended territories? Indeed, she would not even have to move in a single soldier. The pressure, a series of rapid elections, and all the wealth of Indo-China would be hers.

POLICY CLEAR

FURTHERMORE, any the Americans there can be no guarantee that they will not be lured by the prospect of a war which would be initiated even when any more than Hitler's was after the rape of Czechoslovakia.

To the Americans, the policy which the West should pursue is clear. It is to retreat not one further step. It is to stand up to the Communists.

Better, they argue, to run the risk of a war now than to face the certainty of it later. Especially the certainty, according to some American opinion, of a later war in which Russian bombers could blast American cities.

Against that, Mr Eden will argue that it is better to give the aggressor one more chance in case it turns out that he may indeed be trusted.

Which is it to be? Toughness or appeasement? Distrust of China or a disposition to give her another chance?

These are the questions that await an answer.

THE SOUTH AMERICAN WAY COST HUNGARY THE WORLD CUP

Says HAROLD PALMER

Berne, Switzerland.

Soccer's history books will put on record that Germany were the World Champions of 1954, but there ought to be a footnote that Hungary, whom they beat in the final, were the team of the century caught on the wrong foot on the wrong day for the first time in four years.

Credit the Germans with a display of the old Teutonic fighting spirit, but spare a thought for Hungary's dejected artists who threw away their chances of the Academy Award of soccer.

Never again should one match decide this championship. The knock-out principle is not the way to find champions. How rarely are the FA Cup winners the team of the season.

The League Champions are generally the number one team, and the League system should

have applied here, as at the World Cup in Brazil in 1950.

LUCK OF THE DRAW

It was the luck of the draw that made Germany champions—Brazil and Uruguay won this cup for Germany. They knocked

all the magic out of the magnificent Magyars. Fancy having to meet the two toughest teams in the competition and then play a final all in eight days. It was too much, and the Hungarians cracked under the strain.

For Germany it was so different. They had easier opposition from the quarter-finals onwards, and were able to approach the final in a much more carefree spirit.

It was just the same in the third place match recently. Uruguay had nothing left. Austria coasted to an easy win. But how surprising that official ranking reads today. 1. Germany; 2. Hungary; 3. Austria; 4. Uruguay.

COST THEM THE GAME

Playing Ferenc Puskas cost Hungary this game. Instead of bringing back the old rhythm, his slow play, due to his lack of confidence and injured ankle, only had a braking effect.

He did not work the ball. Instead he kept upfield. He took his first goal easily, but he missed several with only the goalkeeper to beat.

The return of Puskas seemed to rob Sándor Kocsis of some of the inspiration he had shown in earlier games.

It is sweeping-up day here. They are clearing away the sudden remains of paper hats with which the crowd had tried to keep off the rain. This made this occasion just a typical English affair.

But they cannot sweep away the memory of the triumphant German team chattering their coach, Sepp Herberger, off the field.

In two years he has done for German football something which someone could do for English football in six months.

—(London Express Service)

France Wins Davis Cup Tie

Copenhagen, July 12. France won the European Zone Davis Cup tie with Denmark today, beating the Danes 3-2. The match was a hard-fought affair, with France leading 2-1 at the end of the first set, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3 to give France a 3-1 lead in the match.

With this victory, France qualified for the European Zone final. In the last singles match today France's No. 1 player, Paul Remy, beat the Danish Champion, Kurt Nielsen, in straight sets. Remy won 6-3, 9-7, 6-2.

Nielsen was a finalist last year in the men's singles at Wimbledon and Remy's win today was most unexpected.

France will now meet the winner of the Belgium-Sweden semi-final tie, to be played at the end of this week, in the European Zone Davis Cup final. —France-Press.

Softball League For Beginners Opens Wednesday

A large number of boys and girls in the Colony have responded to the invitation to join a Beginners' Softball League, which will be opening tomorrow at 5.30 p.m. It was announced by Mr. D. S. Ling, Acting Hon. Secretary of the Association, yesterday.

Well over 200 individuals, entries have so far been received, including 144 boys, 70 girls, 20 girl guides and one team from the European YMCA.

Following the opening ceremony, a lecture on the principles of softball playing will be delivered to participants both in English and Chinese.

It is also announced that coaches will also be assigned to each team or group and training dates and times will be arranged. The tentative date for commencing training is July 19.

A donation of \$5,000 has been given to the Association for the purpose of buying equipment for the Beginners' League.

THEY BEAT THE OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALLISTS



T. A. Fox, stroke, and A. J. Marsden are pictured at Henley after beating the Russian pair in the Double Sculls Event. Britain's Fox and Marsden trounced Russian Olympic silver medalists Igor Emchenko and George Zhilov after training together for only ten days. Fox is a medical student at St George's Hospital, and best known as a single sculler. He had never competed in the doubles before. Marsden, a 38-year-old Eton master, had difficulty in finding time to practise with Fox. The Russians worked together for two years before winning their Olympic medals in 1952, and have rowed as a unit ever since.—Express Photo.

Australia, Too, Have A Test Captain Poser

By BRUCE HARRIS

The venerable fixture between the Gentlemen and Players, which begins at Lord's on July 14, does not carry quite the same interest as of old, perhaps because of the waning distinction in a discerning public mind between the amateur and the professional. But this year the match is important because during or immediately after it the selectors may reveal who is to captain England in Australia next winter.

There may be one reason for delay—any remaining doubts about the state of Len Hutton's health when mid-July arrives.

Hutton (a professional) and David Sheppard (an amateur)—these names have been debated over and over again.

PROBLEMS TOO. Strongly though I support Hutton, I will leave that problem for the moment and look instead to the Far South, where they, too, have their problems.

Who will succeed Lindsay Hassett as captain of Australia? I don't suppose that even the selectors of the Board of Control down there know yet.

In cricket tensions between States are controversial matters. The Australians differ in their methods from us. They pick their team first, and choose their captain afterwards.

Among the 11 players must be worth his place apart from any question of leadership. Arthur Morris, the New South Wales left-hand opening batsman and vice-captain, to Hassett in England last season, is the likeliest choice. He has been "groomed" for the post for some years.

NOT SO SURE. Yet he must prove himself again as a batsman, for his performances here last season were not up to his old standard. Morris with Alec Bedser, bowling to him, was not as sure as he used to be.

Similar considerations apply to Ian Johnson, successor to Hassett as captain of Victoria. He has a sound cricket brain and a likeable personality, but he was not chosen to come to England in 1953, and it was assumed that his Test career was over.

He is in his mid-thirties and has to regain his place as batsman and off-break bowler before he can be considered for the Test captaincy.

HEIGHT OF CAREER. Neil Harvey, now 25 and at the height of his career as a batsman and fielder is a possibility.

Young though he still is, he has figured in two campaigns in England and the intervening one in Australia. He is a quiet, reserved man, but does not lack strength of character.

Edith Miller, once of Victoria, now of New South Wales, what of him, the world's greatest all-rounder? NOT HIGH. I do not rate his chances very high. He is a picturesque, ex-

travagant character but, perhaps, rather too colourful and impetuous, too strongly marked an individual to place in charge of 10 other men of varying temperaments.

Miller was passed over for the vice-captaincy last year in favour of Morris. A long shot in case a New South Wales-Victoria wrangle develops into a tangle is young Graeme Hole, of South Australia, though New South Wales in origin.

In cricket as in politics, such compromises are not unknown. Nor would Hole do the job at all badly. —(London Express Service)

All Very Carefree And Of The Very Stuff That Cricket Is Made

Says ARCHIE QUICK

Twice a year the Earl Marshal of England, the Duke of Norfolk throws open his beautiful grounds at Arundel Castle for charity cricket matches. It attracts noteworthy patronage, brings in a mint of money for deserving causes, and the games are played in the most picturesque of settings.

The cosy ground is surrounded by venerable oaks and awaying cedars, with glimpses of the rolling South Downs peeping through them. The old-world town is in the foreground, and the teams that are gathered together are of county, even Test Match strength.

This year, for instance, Sussex selected their full county eleven, and opposed to them were the Duke of Norfolk's team, captained by the Duke himself, in the full glory of an I. Zingari cap.

In his team there were F.G. Mann, the former England captain, S. C. Griffith, the wicketkeeping A. S. J. P. A. Secretary of the MCC, P. A. Gibb, of Essex, D.B. Carr and Cliff Gladwin, of Derbyshire, Jim Langridge, of Sussex, and Jim Sims, of Middlesex.

All of these have played in Test cricket for England. Old Sussex players like Ted Bowley and "Rich" Cornford rolled up to see the fun, and in just over five hours 450 gay runs were scored—Sussex winning by nine.

DISTINGUISHED ASSEMBLY

In addition to the Duchess of Norfolk, the distinguished assembly included Princess Alexandra, daughter of the Duchess of Kent, Lady Westmorland and Lady Moyra Hamilton, and the former ITMA and BBC star, Clarence Wright, was there to perform capably the duties of announcer. It was all very carefree and of the very stuff that cricket is made.

Ted Bowley, who recently lost his wife, tells me that he is to retire from the post of coach to Winchester College at the end of next summer and another Sussex cricketer, George Cox, will give up the game actively.

Bobet Still Ahead In Tour de France

Saint Brieux, France, July 12.

Ferdinand Kubler, the Swiss Champion, won a brilliant sprint victory in the Tour de France here today, thus scoring the first victory for Switzerland in the bike classic this year.

Kubler's time for the 224 kilometres between Caen and St Brieux was 6 hours, 4 minutes, 6 seconds.

Kubler, by his victory, climbed back closer to the leader, Louis Bobet.

Bobet remained overall leader in the race, keeping the yellow jersey.

OVERALL PLACINGS

The following are the overall placings:

- 1.—Bobet, France, 28:17:38.
- 2.—Wagtmans, Holland, 28:18:13.
- 3.—Bobet, Switzerland, 28:18:29.
- 4.—Bauvin, France, Negh-East, 28:18:37.
- 5.—Sauter, Switzerland, 28:18:39.
- 6.—Wim Van Est, Holland, 28:19:25.
- 7.—Deloche, France, 28:21:47.
- 8.—Kubler, Switzerland, 28:23:40.
- 9.—Gaul, Luxembourg, 30:24:38.
- 10.—Alomar, Spain, 28:24:52.—United Press.

S. Africa's Team Leave For Games

Johannesburg, July 12.

Thirty-seven members of South Africa's Empire Games team left for London, on their way to Vancouver.—Reuter.

FANLING GOLF

W. D. Leighton won the weekend Bogey competition played over the Old Course at Fanling with a return of three down, G. H. P. Pritchard was runner-up with four down, with J. C. van der Touw in third place with a card showing five down against Bogey.

Players in these competitions are reminded that the maximum handicap allowance is 18 and that three-quarters of this is taken when playing against Bogey, seven-eighths being allowed in Stableford competitions.

The best medal scores returned during the weekend were:

A. Pelling, 91—24; net 67; G. H. P. Pritchard, 91—25; net 69; J. C. van der Touw, 95—24; net 71; W. D. Leighton, 80—7; net 73.

HANDICAP REVISIONS

The following revisions are included in a recent release:

R. G. Craig 7; D. B. Shaw 10; Austin Ho 11; K. H. Ho 12; E. M. Wilsley 12; J. Wai 12; E. C. Brown 15; L. R. Hope 16; A. M. Mack 17; J. Tada 18; C. E. J. Double 20; D. Black 20; G. S. Chambers 22; J. A. Basto 24; J. Jackson 24; M. L. da Rosa 24.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Australian Subscription:
Ponies 1955

The new ponies are expected to arrive on or about 13th July. They will be quarantined in "C" Block for at least three weeks. Their arrival will mean considerable extra work for the Stables Staff and it has therefore been decided that "C" Block will be closed to Members until after the draw, the date of which will be notified in due course, when it may be reopened at the discretion of the Club's Veterinary Surgeon. Members are asked to co-operate in complying with these temporary arrangements.

By Order,

H. M. M. Secretary

Hongkong, 12th July, 1954.

The Grinning Murrays

Race By

Perth, W.A., July 12.

Explosives and cattle were holding the spotlight today in the gruelling Redex Auto Endurance Test, Australia's version of the Monte Carlo Rally.

The secret of how Jack and Bill Murray have driven their Ford V-8 half way around Australia without losing a point was revealed today as gossamer.

Test drivers told how the Murphys found some drivers reluctant to give way in the early stages. The brothers began to drop the gossamer behind rival cars, so that the drivers, thinking they had a blow-out, would pull to, half while the grinning Murrays raced by.

The biggest hazard between Derby and Broome so far has been straying cattle. Driver Arthur Shepherd, in a Peugeot 203, scored a direct hit on a young bull which refused to move, but he drove on without damage to himself or the car. Other drivers reported near misses.—France-Press.

THE GAMBOLS



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TO KEEP THEM



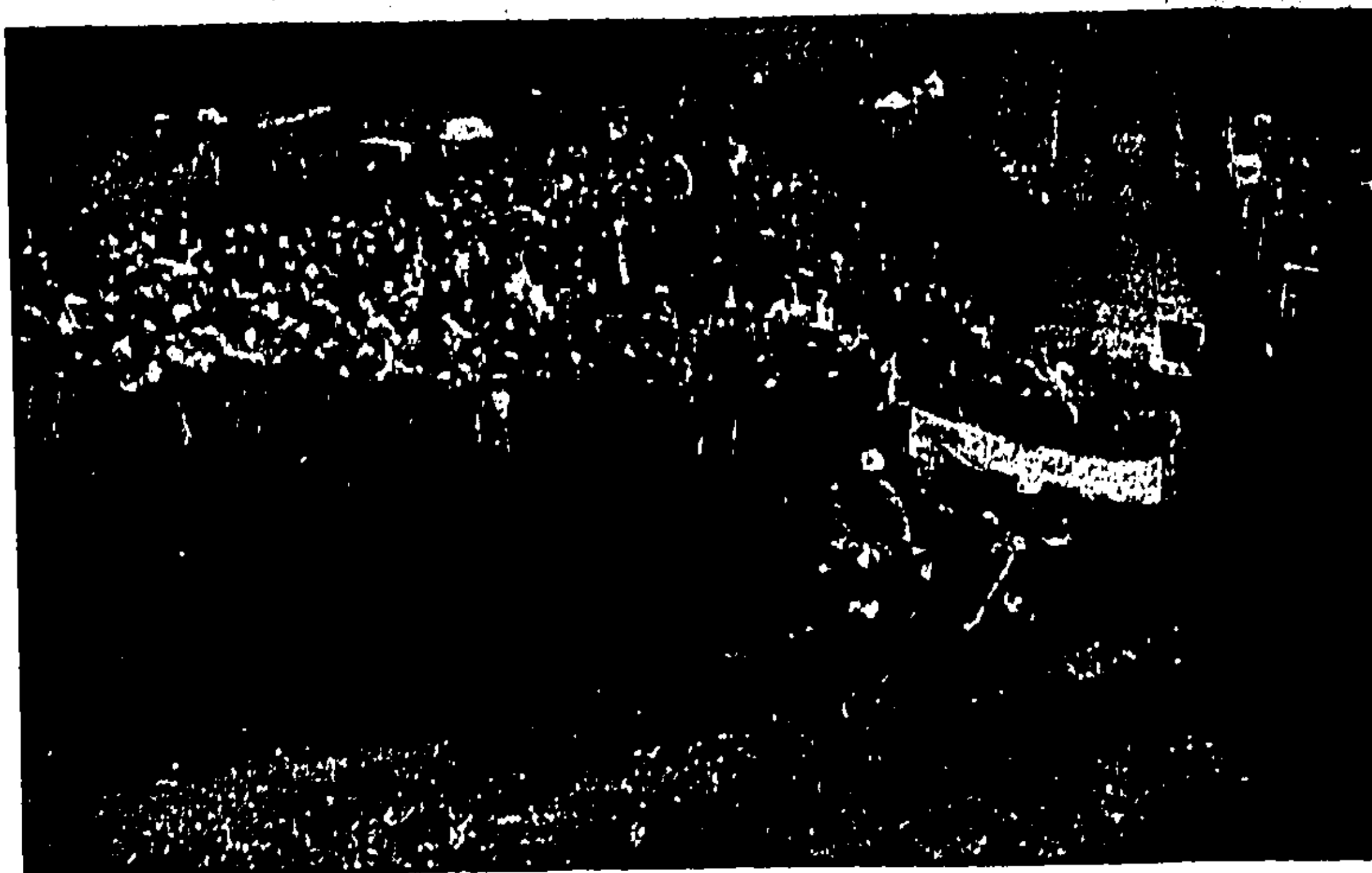
PERFECT



THE GAMBOLS



INTERNATIONAL MOTO CROSS GRAND PRIX



The International Moto Cross Grand Prix of Great Britain was held at Hawkstone Park, near Shrewsbury Shropshire, on July 4.

Photo shows competitors climbing the steep hill in the four laps race for motor-cycles up to 1,000 c.c's.

BILLY STEEL QUITS FOOTBALL FOR GOOD

Billy Steel, Dundee's £23,000 footballer—he has played 35 times for Scotland—has decided to give up the game for good at the age of 31.

Next month he will sail with his 27-year-old wife Lillian, son Billy (5), and daughter Hilary (3) for New York. From there he will fly to Los Angeles to join friends for a holiday "which will last till I get tired of it."

Steel has said he has been in terms from my club. I am through with first-class football. Last week he said "I have written today to my club telling them of my decision. It is not just a whim or a bluff. I will never play Senior Football again."

SO ENDS A STALEMATE

So ends the stormy career of Scotland's most talked-about footballer. So ends, too, a close season stalemate between Steel and Dundee.

When he was offered terms to re-sign at the end of April he told the club he could not accept. Conditions were that he should become a full-time player and do all his training in Dundee.

Said Steel: "I have thought over my decision for months. I am not trying to force better terms from my club. I am not trying to force better terms from my club. I am not trying to force better terms from my club."

SWISS WILL LOSE £16,500 ON THE EUROPEAN ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

BY A CORRESPONDENT

Berne, Switzerland.

Football Pools are doing sport a good turn here. They are guaranteeing half the loss the Swiss expect to show on the European Athletic Championships in August.

At the moment that loss is estimated at most at 200,000 Swiss francs (about £16,500). The Swiss Government will find the rest.

The loss is understandable. The general secretary of the organising committee, Dr. Georg Wyss, tells me the promotion will cost about 500,000 Swiss francs and receipts may not exceed 300,000 Swiss francs.

WILL HOLD 24,800

The temporary stands in steel and wood now adding to the capacity of the Wankdorf Stadium, are being moved now to the World Cup soccer stadium, to the Neufeld Stadium.

Good Marks By North Borneo Athletes

P. C. Gabuh cleared 47 feet 4½ inches in the Hop, Step and Jump in the Brunei AAA Championships at Kuala Belait on July 4. This is the best hop, step mark in Southeast Asia this season and is the 14th best performance in this event by a British Commonwealth athlete this year.

This is the first time that a North Borneo athlete has made the British Empire ranking list. Lidi Yusop, former North Borneo record-holder in the event, improved on his personal best at the same meeting with 45 feet 11 inches and the standard generally was high.

Gabuh also won the Long Jump at 21 feet 9½ inches and the 100 Yards in 10.4 seconds. A. Sibidol of Brunei won the High Jump at 5 feet 10 inches and the Shot Put at 40 feet. C. Matthews of Brunei won the 440 Yards in 52.0 seconds.

Actresses Must Earn Their Stardom, Says The French Audrey Hepburn

By JACK SCHEMEIL

Paris.

Dany Robin, the "French Audrey Hepburn," believes that Hollywood's major fault is in pushing young actresses such as Marilyn Monroe and Piper Laurie into starring roles before they have proved their ability.

"Overnight sensations can die on the vine almost as quickly," the fair-haired beauty said. "Here in France, we give a girl years of training, so that when she becomes a star, she has earned it."

Dany intimated that a star like Miss Monroe might be a little long before she herself would step down from her current ranking a France's most popular actress—and the highest-paid.

"I have earned my stardom," she said. "I spent many years

of drama study, and worked on the stage before I got my first film role. As long as an actress knows her job, she has little to fear in the way of declining popularity."

The slender, slow-speaking actress first won attention in America with her co-starring appearance with Kirk Douglas in "Act of Love," which resulted in her getting several Hollywood offers.

FAMILY GIRL

"But I would not want to stay in Hollywood," she said. "Everything there is done in such a hurry, and an actress isn't allowed to think for herself. I wouldn't mind going there for one picture, if the part were good, and I knew everything would be done the way it was arranged beforehand."

"Of course, they have a habit of pushing girls too quickly to stardom in Italy, too, so Hollywood isn't the only culprit."

Dany has all the charm and intensity of Audrey Hepburn, and is prettier. Right now, she is the sensation of the French cinema, and her name on a theatre marquee is insurance of a picture's success.

She lives with her husband, Georges Marchal, a movie actor, on a large estate about an hour's drive southwest of Paris. Her parents and a sister, and Marchal's parents, too, have houses on the estate. They are a home-loving couple, and care little for Paris night life.

"So many Americans, I know, always think of French girls as being all ooh la la and every Frenchman a believer in the wine, women and song motto," complained Dany. "That's not true. We are family people, and there are only a few who are not."

"It would seem that too many tourists have been reading too many travel folders about Paris and French girls."

The teaming of Fernandel, France's premier comedian, and All Baba is a combination hard to beat, especially when they're paired in a movie for which the order is "spare no expense."

Fernandel and the Egyptian belly dancer, have recently returned from an expedition into French Morocco, where they filmed exterior scenes for the lavish "All Baba and the Forty Thieves." The interior scenes are being filmed here.

"There has never been an All Baba comparable to the fellow I am bringing to the screen," said Fernandel, screwing his face into a comic expression. "This fellow is a prince among thieves—and what a clown!"

The film's chief interest, apart from Fernandel and Samia, lies in the fact that never before in a picture made in North Africa have so many people been rounded up to appear as extras and in bit parts.

Some 4,000 fierce, Berber horsemen were enlisted by the director, Jacques Becker, to play in the mass scenes. Many more citizens of the town of Taroudant, a place of 13,000 located east of the Atlantic port of Agadir, joined in the fun.

MORE INTERESTING

It is estimated that "All Baba and the Forty Thieves" will cost more than \$1,500,000, which is quite an outlay even by Hollywood standards. Certainly, Fernandel pictures are always an occasion in France, but this is the most ambitious yet attempted.

Samia Gamal joined the cast of this film after having appeared in "Valley of the Kings," an MGM picture filmed in Egypt, and starring Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker.

"Samia is getting to be quite a world traveller," Fernandel noted.

"She does a belly dance in the Egyptian picture, and she does a belly dance in my picture. But the belly dance in my picture will be a good deal more interesting!"

While a belly dancer doesn't figure in the original All Baba tale, as translated from ancient Arabic by Frenchman Antoine Galland in 1704, followers of the Arabian Nights adventures will at least recognise the one and only cave with the legendary door that opens to the command, "Open Sesame!"

The movie cave was built of plaster and board on the side of a mountain near Taroudant, and the film-makers hope audiences won't be able to tell the difference.—United Press.

Pakistan Save The Follow-on

Manchester, July 12.

Pakistan's touring cricketers, after losing six wickets for 85, easily saved the follow-on against Lancashire, thanks to a fighting innings of 87 by Imtiaz Ahmed and dogged resistance by their tailenders today.

The tourists recovered so well that their innings ended only 105 runs behind the County. They totalled 219 in reply to 324 by Lancashire, who lost their second innings wickets for 42 runs before the close. The match ends on Tuesday.

Imtiaz batted confidently for three and a quarter hours on the easy-paced Old Trafford pitch, and he and Shakoor Ahmed (31) checked the collapse with a stand of 88 in 90 minutes. Once the danger of the follow-on was averted, Imtiaz treated the crowd to some excellent cutting.

Brian Statham, Lancashire's Test pace bowler, fully deserved his figures of five wickets for 52 runs.

EARLIER PLAY

Lancashire lost two second innings wickets for 42 before the close, when they stood 147 runs ahead.

Pakistan began their reply to Lancashire's first innings total of 324 this morning in fine weather and on a good wicket.

In fact, it was one of the fastest pitches the touring side has so far encountered, and hostile bowling by Statham and Colin Smith, an amateur from Cambridge University, with the new ball compelled the opening pair to open cautiously. Only one run came from the bat in 15 minutes.

Almuddin hit a four and Hanif followed with two boundaries off Statham, but they were snicks rather than intended hits.

At 14, Smith gave way to Wharton and with the score doubled, the new bowler had Almuddin 1-6 before.

Waqar Hassan began with a stylish drive, but the bowling still demanded care. Waqar, however, found the boundary off both Smith and Wharton, who had taken the attack to end up the 50 in 70 minutes.

Then, for the addition of five runs, two wickets fell. Smith, bowling better from the opposite end to which he started, had Hanif caught behind the wicket and his bowler Masood middle stump before that batsman had scored.

RUNS IGNORED

Runs were ignored for a time while Imtiaz played himself in, but when Statham came back for Smith who, in six overs (two maidens) had taken two for 13 for his second spell, the batsman hooked a bouncer aggressively for four.

Pakistan resumed badly after lunch, losing their captain, Kardar, to Statham's second delivery for half the side to be out for 79. Only six runs were added when Statham again struck, by clean bowling Khalid Wazir.

Then followed the biggest stand, so far, of the innings with Imtiaz Ahmed getting support from Shakoor Ahmed.

The former scored while Shakoor defended grimly, and Imtiaz marked the return of Smith for Statham by square cutting a no-ball—the eighth by Smith—for four.

Imtiaz, after a spell of five overs (one maiden) in which he took two for nine, went off, the batsmen became more confident and the hundred went up in two and three-quarter hours.

THE SCOREBOARD

Lancashire, 1st Innings 324.

Pakistan, 1st Innings

Imtiaz Ahmed, c. Parr, b. Smith	87
Almuddin, lbw, b. Wharton	31
Waqar Hassan, b. Greenhouse	25
Masood Ahmed, b. Smith	14
Imtiaz Ahmed, 6 Place b. Berry	10
Khalid Wazir, b. Statham	9
Shakoor Ahmed, b. Statham	31
Zulhakar Ahmed, c. Parr, b. Statham	19
Statham Ahmed, not out	12
Extras	13
Total	219

—Reuter.

Pakistan's 1st Innings Fall of wickets: 1/25, 2/55, 3/80, 4/77, 5/79, 6/85, 7/155, 8/205, 9/210.

Bowling

Statham	10	M.	R.	W.
Smith	10	4	40	3
Wharton	10	4	16	1
Berry	10	3	47	1
Greenhouse	10	2	41	1
Grievess	10	1	41	1
Extras	10	1	41	1
Lancashire, 2nd Innings				
Washbrook, c. Imtiaz Ahmed, b. Masood	10			
Masood Ahmed, not out	10			
Shakoor Ahmed, b. Imtiaz	10			
Imtiaz Ahmed, not out	10			
Extras	10			
Total	105			

Fall of wickets: 1/20, 2/40, 3/40, 4/40, 5/40, 6/40, 7/40, 8/40, 9/40.

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How Much Colder Can Wimbledon Become?

By BOB PENNINGTON

Is the Wimbledon crowd really partisan? Certainly it is. But as one of the thousands who have watched tennis for the Wimbledon fortnight this year, I know the crowd's reactions to be in line with the British love of seeing the underdog triumph rather than a departure from the British spirit of fair play.

The tennis fans are in rebellion against the soulless system of world tennis . . . the machine that turns likeable Australian teenagers like Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad into tennis automatons, living a monastic life of globe-trotting.

And that was why the cheers were for an exiled Czech, Jaroslav Drobný, when he conquered these poker-faced Empire prodigies.

"Old Drobný" is so fallible—and so very human. That said smile to the heavens when he occasionally misses an easy smash is more appealing than the deadpan determination of Hoad, or the tight-lipped tension of Rosewall.

Was it surprising of us not to give Mighty "Mo" Connolly an ovation after her third successive triumph at Wimbledon? No—it was just impossible. Such cheers come from the heart. The supremely poised, inhumanly efficient, Miss Connolly has never tugged at our heartstrings since she broke down and cried after winning at Wimbledon for the first time, way back in 1932.

Few mothers would like to turn their daughters into a "Mo" if they knew of the hours of practice, the tension and the restrictions such a standard demands from a normal, healthy young woman.

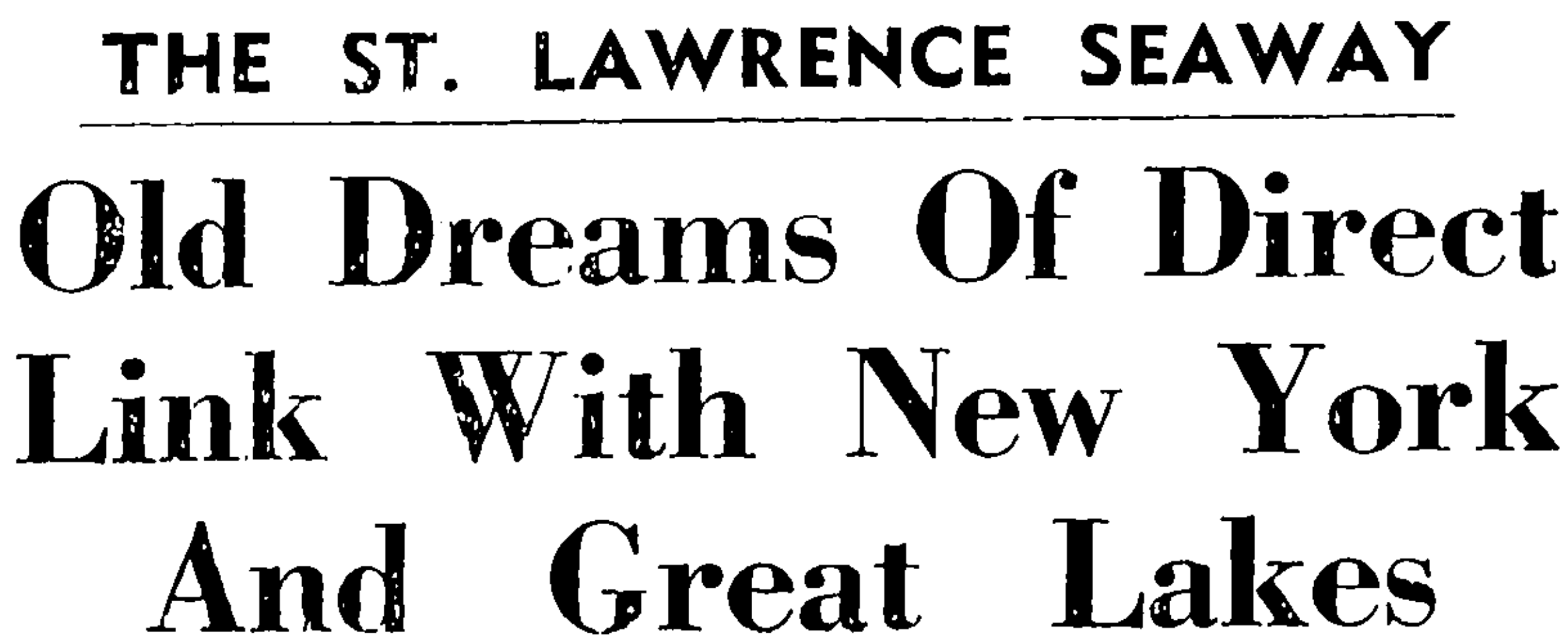
Few fathers would want their sons to sacrifice the fun of life for the fame of a Hoad or a Rosewall if they appreciated the in a discipline that has to be endured under a boss like Australian team manager Harry Hopman.

AND HUMAN

In England, our young hope Bobby Wilson puts his studies as a chemist before big-time tennis.

Welsh starlet Mike Davies had to hitch-hike his way to Australia to get tennis experience.

But when they win—and they win—ah, the joy of it. The unbridled joy of a crowd that is partisan—and proud of it.



His 31-year-old wife, known professionally as Kathleen Kay, is a slender blonde, and is a much tougher person than she looks.

As a protection against Mau Mau, Mrs Darley was seldom without a revolver round her waist.

Australia	234
Belgium	274
Uruguay	307

The free rate in New York of the Japanese yen per US dollar, as quoted today by Plck's World Currency Report: 48.—United Press.

Treated steel: Alford, 1961

persons with 40 dependants	Copenhagen	19,435-18,421
were repatriated to China and	Stockholm	14,885-14,825
25 persons with 35 dependants	Zurich	12,305-12,204
to Indonesia, the report says.	Paris	883-802
—China Mail Special.	Others were unchanged.	
	—United Press.	

Copenhagen	19.42-19.43%
Stockholm	14.80%-14.83%
Zurich	12.20%-12.20%
Paris	9.23%-9.23%
Others were unchanged.	

—United Press.

section of the report says many terrorists are prepared to surrender, but are deterred by fear of how they might be treated after surrender; fear of

—United Press.

—United Press.

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Page 10 TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1954.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Henry's Full Life

HENRY is 80 years old, a flamboyant, splendid figure of a man, with a powerful frame and a fine, wild beard, and eyes that are full of devilment still.

He has led a full life, and one that is full of interest and excitement. He has been a sailor, a soldier, a farmer, a businessman, and a writer. He has been in the United States since 1903, and has been a citizen since 1913. He has been a member of the United States Army, and has been a member of the United States Navy. He has been a member of the United States Coast Guard, and has been a member of the United States Marine Corps. He has been a member of the United States Air Force, and has been a member of the United States Space Force.

He has been a member of the United States Army, and has been a member of the United States Navy. He has been a member of the United States Coast Guard, and has been a member of the United States Marine Corps. He has been a member of the United States Air Force, and has been a member of the United States Space Force.

Full Court Allows Appeals Against Death Sentences

Appeals against conviction and sentence by Au Keng, alias Sai-lo Tim, 18, and Wong Wai-hung, alias Fa-lau Hung, 28, who were found guilty under the Emergency Regulations, 1949, and sentenced to death by Mr Justice J. R. Gregg on April 8, were allowed by the Full Court, comprising Mr Justice T. J. Gould (Acting Chief Justice) and Mr Justice C. W. Reece (Puisne Judge) this morning.

The conviction and sentence were accordingly quashed.

The appellants who were charged respectively with using arms against persons without lawful authority and aiding and abetting the use of such arms were formally discharged but were remanded to stand trial on other indictments.

Suburbs Of Vienna Evacuated

— As Flood Waters
Rise Higher

Vienna, July 12. Vienna, tense with anxiety over the northern flooding of the River Danube, felt its first serious effects of the rising river today when evacuation measures were applied in three of the Austrian capital's suburbs.

Other Geneva News

Geneva, July 12. Britain and Russia tonight agreed to maintain secrecy in the crucial phase of the Indo-China peace talks by "avoiding for the next few days" formal sessions of the nine-nation conference, a British spokesman said.

No Passport For Paul Robeson

Washington, July 12. A spokesman of the State Department said today it had no intention of issuing a new passport to the negro singer, Paul Robeson, whose passport was cancelled four years ago because of his pro-Communist speeches and activities.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"You can't lose tonight, Dr. Brown—George said we'd apply anything we won on your bill!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SIR BEVERLEY AND 'PUNCH'

Sir—No one knowing the political affiliations of Sir Beverley Baxter would have been astonished to read of his attack on Mr Malcolm Muggeridge, Editor of Punch. But anyone knowing Sir Beverley's generally fair and reasoned commentaries on topical events must have been shocked at the pique he displayed in his article published in yesterday's China Mail. It was not Baxter the commentator writing, but Baxter the politician.

make him appear thinner than ever—if that were possible. One suspects that Sir Beverley's anger is directed not so much at Mr Muggeridge or Punch, so much as the fact that the American magazine Time got hold of the Punch cartoon of Churchill (which says Baxter, depicted him as "senile with a look of impotent lechery" and "obscene") and used this as a convenient pretext to make yet another attack on the British Prime Minister. But this is a popular pastime in America, and it is in Britain to lampoon Mr John Foster Dulles. But politics is fair game and Sir Beverley demonstrates a rather alarming sensitivity in contrast to the unfrilled calm—even the urbane charm—of his recent writings. One wonders if his latest article mark a definite stage in the transition of a political commentator into pamphleteer? If so, will the China Mail seek the services of one who does make some attempt at impartiality?

SILENT ZONES

Sir—I would be very glad to know the purpose of the 'Silent Zone' which now operates in the lower end of Nathan Road. I travel the road daily and am constantly meeting Jay walkers crossing the road usually diagonally which means that they have their back to the traffic on at least one half of the road. Women with or without infants on their backs are frequent offenders.

FIVE NEW LIBEL CHARGES AGAINST BAILEY

Five additional charges of libel were preferred against Albert Francis Bailey, 33, of 340 King's Road, second floor, at Central Court this morning.

Upon the application of Detective-Inspector Ronald A. Dudman of the Commercial Crime Office, who represented the Crown, bail was increased from \$1,000 to \$6,000 by Mr Lawrence Leong, the Magistrate. The defendant had already surrendered his passport.

Bailey told the Court that he would not be able to raise the increased bail for the moment. He was told that he could, if he wished, try to arrange it while in custody.

The following points were raised by the defendant when he objected to the increased bail this morning: Firstly, he could not meet the bail. Secondly, he would not be able to prepare properly for his defence if he were kept in custody. Thirdly, his passport was already surrendered.

Essay Contest Winner In Hongkong

Miss Karen Jorgensen, of Oakland, California, who recently won a grand prize in a United States national high school essay contest, was among the passengers who arrived here this morning in the ss President Cleveland on a round-trip cruise to the Orient, the prize ship won.

Miss Jorgensen, who will be 18 next month and is a graduate of the Holy Names Central High School in Oakland, won the contest in a field of more than 10,000 entries from all high schools in the United States.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted by the post office. For registered letters, see the post office for details. In general, letters are posted at 10.00 a.m. and 4.00 p.m. The latest posting times for registered letters are 11.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. Letters posted after these times will be posted on the following day.

Evacuation Plans For Suez

Cairo, July 12. British military circles said today that at least half of the British garrison in the Suez Canal Zone would be returned to the United Kingdom by the end of the year if an Anglo-Egyptian agreement were signed this month.

They said on important factor in the formulation of the new British proposals for a Suez settlement was the incidence of the Defence Minister, Lord Altrincham, on the urgent need to build up a satisfactory strategic reserve in the United Kingdom.

They added that once the new agreement was signed, immediate efforts would be made to reduce the Suez garrison to its strength before Egypt's abrogation of the 1936 treaty in October 1951.

More People Arrive From North China

Two ships, the Danish steamer Heinrich Jensen, and the Butterfield and Swire vessel, Pakhol, arrived here this morning from Tientsin and Shanghai with 20 and six passengers, respectively.

Among the passengers was an Italian nurse, Sister Louise Gamba, of the Shanghai Precious Blood Hospital where she has been nursing for the past seven years. She said she was told to leave China.

Another was Mr Pandella Pandellidakis, 71-year-old Greek merchant, who has been in China for 31 years. He was the owner of a cigarette factory in Shanghai once but latterly was in the stock exchange business. Mr Pandellidakis, who is a bachelor, is returning to Greece.

Dr Ugo Cappuzzo, an Italian medical practitioner who was expelled by the Communists after having been imprisoned for three years in Peking, arrived from Tientsin on the Heinrich Jensen.

Dr Cappuzzo, whose home is in Padova, went to Peking 20 years ago where he practised medicine. He obtained his degree of doctor of medicine in a university in Padova.

Dr Cappuzzo said he had been hand-and-foot-cuffed with heavy chains for two months. Scars resulted from the chaining were evident on his wrists and legs. However, Dr Cappuzzo declined to reveal what he was charged with.

Dr Cappuzzo said that he was taken directly from prison in Peking to Tientsin where he was also kept in custody prior to embarking on the Heinrich Jensen.

All his property in Peking had been confiscated by the authorities and he was given HK\$10 only before he left, Dr Cappuzzo said.

After a short rest here, Dr Cappuzzo will leave for his home town in the Italian liner Victoria to rejoin his family who had preceded him to Italy seven years ago.

Another arrival on the Heinrich Jensen was an Italian architect, Mr Paolo Bonoli, who had been in China for the past 36 years. He was also expelled by the Communists.

There were no British people on board either of the ships.

US Student Group Passes Through HK

A group of American tourists, on a conducted tour of the Orient, under Dr Lyle Gibson, Professor of Geography at the San Francisco State College, arrived in Hongkong today in the ss President Cleveland for a one-day visit.

The tour is known as the "Adventure Study Cruise." Members of the group comprised Dr and Mrs Gibson and 16 others.

One third of the members are college students and one third are teachers, who are working for college credits, and the rest are amateurs.

They will continue their homeward voyage via Japan tomorrow.